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Letter, containing a

graue and godly admonition to such
as make separation from the Church
assemblies in England and elsewhere.

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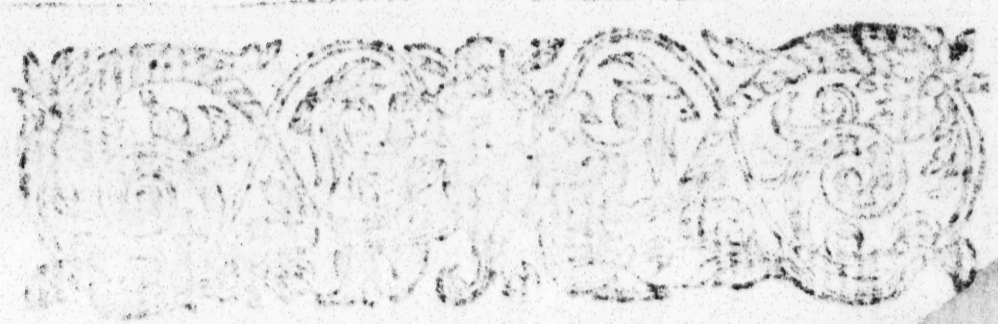
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cussing of the question with arguments, obiections, and answers: yet he vseth a very graue and godly admonition, which is oftentimes of greater fruite, then a long and learned disputation. And whofoeuer doth diligently studie the booke of God, shal finde, that the holy Prophets & Apostles do in manie places insist upon a plaine & simple asseueration of the truth rather then vpon multitude of proofs & argumētts. Besides, if we obserue the story of the holy Martyrs of our own Church & others, we may perceiue that by the sound profession of their faith, and suffering for the same, they haue glorified God and aduanced the kingdome of Iesus Christ aswell as others haue done by arguments and reasons. And yet notwithstanding if thou do well obserue these letters of master Iunius, thou shalt finde in them not vaine and emptie wordes: but waightie and sounde reasons grounded vpon the holie Scriptures of god. Thus praying thee to take these first frutes of my poore laboures in this kinde in good part, and beseeching god to giue a blessing hereunto; I bid thee heartily farewell in the Lord.

Thine in the Lorde, R. G.

**Grace mercie and
peace from God the father and our
Saviour Iesus Christ.**



I H A V E receiued of late (beloued brethren
in Christ) a little booke by one of your com-
panie; which is intituled, *A confession of
faith of some Englishmen banished in Belgia*,
and haue knowle your desire partly by the
speech of the same messenger, partly by
the preface of the writing. But as concerning
my selfe, beloued brethren, whom peraduenture yee haue thought
meete to be appealed vnto a part, I verily see not how much I
can doe in this cause; or how I can further your purpose. For I knowe
that now long since euery man doth abound in his owne sense;
and that those that are otherwise minded are so farre to be borne
with, holding the heade and foundation, till the Lord reueale
things further vnto them. I know it is my part not to play the busie
body; but that I should serue the truth and charitie in my standing
and measure which the Lord hath bestowed vpon me, in Christian
modestie and simplicitie, as farre as my skil and abilitie wil stretch
vnto. Certainly when I considered more diligently, I thought
nothing more commodious or more safe both for you and for my
selfe, publickly in all this matter; then that we should embrace a
holy silence. Yf there be any thing wherein we be offended, let
vs commit our cause to the Lord, the author of our faith, and
righter of our cause. But because after a sort, you will not suffer
me to be silent, and to condole in secret for the woundes of the

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Church, which is rent more then inough, by actions thrust forth in publick in this our age; I will declare faithfully, and with a good conscience before God what I thinke: beseeching him who is author of peace and truth that he would leade both you and me alike into all truth according to his promise, & also dispose each of our mindes and affections to interpret brotherly one anothers requestes, answeres, admonitions, and finally all our duties, although (as it cometh to passe, and is incident to man) disagreeing from our sense and taste. I obserue therefore that there are three chapters in your little booke, wherein you desire our counsell and iudgement. The first is that heade of doctrine which you professe in your little booke. The second is the fact whereof yee haue accused the English Churches. Lastly the third is, the conclusion which you inferre by comparing that your doctrine with that practise of England; namely that yee cannot with good conscience entertaine a communion with those Churches, but that yee doe abhorre them with all your heartes. Therefore I will speak briefly of these 3. things, entreating you brotherly to take my answer in good part. I maruell that the point of doctrine, or little booke of your confession, beloued brethren, is sent ouer to me: I maruell that it was sent ouer to all the students of holy Scriptures in all Christian Vniuersities; for if there be a certaine consent of doctrine as you pretend it, truly I do not see what need there was, that you should set forth a newe confession in this present of holy and auncient doctrine. But if there be a dissention peraduenture in the doctrine, or rather a difference, the same ought not to bee disguised, if so be that yee thought it necessarie, that your doctrine should be declared. Besides, in that you send to mee; yea that you send to the publicke viewe of the whole Church. I maruell, brethren, yea I greatly maruell, what your meaning should bee, both in respect of the ende and the fact. For if yee haue set it forth to that end, that yee might purge your selues, I pray you brethren, wherefore doe yee desire, to purge your selues with so many soules; who neuer could knowe you as yet to bee accused; which can neuer take knowledge of the right or wrong of your accusation; and who are not called vnto it by any lawfull means;
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and (that which is worse) wherefore would yee haue that done before so many enemies to God and the Church, who thirst after nothing so much as the blood of the Church of God, and doe reioyce that we vndiscreetly do cause a publishing of these wounds that by these wounds they might spoyle the Church, that pretious bodie of Christ, of the blood of veritie, and iuyce of charitie. Finally, why doe yee this before so many weake ones, who not yet knowing, that yee are borne (as I may so say) are offended, rather with a carcasslike stink of schismes in the Church, before they knowe certainly the bodie whereunto they may cleaue? Alas brethren, is your purgation so much worth vnto you that therefore the publicke good of the Church should bee brought into so greate danger. A Christian an humble, and godly minde ought to bee otherwise affected, and setting aside the respect of their owne priuate good, instantly so to determine, that the earth should rather swallowe them vp (as the Poet saith) and let mee rather bee accursed for my brethren, then that by me, and for my credit sake one of these little ones should be offended and kept from coming to Christ, and abiding in Christ my Saviour. Verily let what will of my estimation goe to wracke, who am a Christian, let me be trampled vnder all mens feet, so that by my fact, I take nothing from Christ, no not the least thing from his bodie. And that you my brethren, should determine and resolue, to bend all your counsel to this end; I am as strongly perswaded, as he that is most. But what end haue yee in common? alas for griefe in this particular case (pardon if I speake more freely, for yee would haue me to speake) yee seeme to haue erred: for herein, if I see any thing, the contemplation of your particular cause hath deceiued you, which thing yee your selues without doubt will marke if ye would goe a little from that your particular sense.

I haue shewed that there is some error in that end. Let vs come to the fact. In the fact yee haue framed a purgation of your selues. That thing is denyed to none, if there shall be a cause, if a measure, if a place, if a time. But wherefore with mee brethren, who doe neither heare these accusations of yours; neither if I should heare them, would I receiue them rashly? Wherefore in pub'ick?

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where yee knowe that it falleth out for the most part, that they who purge themselves, before they be accused, eyther betray themselves, eyther raise such suspicions against themselves as they can not afterward easily wash away. Yee knowe that the publicke voice is neither a iust iudge oftentimes, nor at any time almost a lawfull Iudge; so greatly doth malice preuaile and beare sway in the publicke. Therefore yee appeale to these Iudges, who can neither iudge, nor take knowledge: finally, they are not onely no Iudges, but not so much as witnesses: so the private cause is not furthered, and the publique is many waies hindered. Yee will say then, who shall bee? What iudges, what witnesses shall wee appeale vnto? Your owne preface shall answer yee for me. For when ye pronounce that ye haue found a place of rest by the mercy of God in these places (ye doe acknowledge I thinke your owne words) ye plainly signifie two things. One, that if ye haue found a place of rest, ye shall doe wisely, if ye doe not stirre, where ye may be in quiet. The other that where you haue a lodging, and a quiet seate that there yee must also be iudged, there you must receiue the iudgement of your doctrine and faith, if ye will haue the same lawfully knowne and approued. Ye are in a Church furnished with the seruants of God, whose pietie, learning, and brotherly loue to the members of Christ good men doe know. It is an vnlawfull course verily, to omit those among whom yee are and to appeale to another Church, or to the whole publike state, or to me who am a weake member therein, either in part, or in common. This order is godly, iust, lawfull, and tendeth to the peace, and edification, which you ought first, modestly to regard, and to which I being a weake brother, am bounden by brotherly duetie, to all my brethren, that goe astray, and not to be caried headlong, and to rush vpon the knowledge of these things by this meanes offred; besides all equitie and good order. Till ye shall doe that, I admonish, exhort, pray, and beseech by the most sacred & holy name of Christ, that ye would not appeale to me, neither to any other, neither to the whole Church: for by this preposterous course (as we may so say) ye do not disburthen your selues, as ye thinke, of enuy and blame

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blame (if there be any) but ye doe burthen your owne cause, to which I will bring no preiudice. Let them speake first, with whom yee sojourne, whom yee deny not to be your brethren. But if peradventure they shall not satisfie you, or yee shall not satisfie them, then let a new course be taken by lawfull order. This no good man will denie, but till this be attempted, it will be vnprofitable to you, and hurtfull to the Church, to take another course. But neither I, nor my Colleagues, nor other wise men, will euer be so impudent as to prevent or take this thing out of the hands of them, to whom the knowledge thereof doth of right appertaine. And so much of the doctrine. I come to the accusation which yee vse, against the Church of England, as yee write in this accusation beloued brethren, I doe louingly entreat you, that yee would not take it in ill part, if I doe admonish yee, of a few things which I thinke, I may of right doe, first, what need is there, that yee should accuse them? Yee haue giuen place, yee haue (as wee may so speake) passed ouer into another Court, wherefore haue yee giuen place? No body desireth to know, or doth trouble yee. If wrong be done you, in England (that I may grant it that is done, for it belongeth not to me to affirme, or deny who haue not knowne it) yet they doe not prosecute this iniury yee being departed from them. What compelleth you to be moued, and to take vpon you, the burthen of accusation? Why are yee not quiet being without the daunger of any hurt? Why doe yee not rather passe ouer the injury that is past? Why doe yee not rather beare it (if there be yet any hope in silence) then to moue, that which is in rest? It is plainly a Christian part, if yee beare it, and a prudent part, if you abstaine from stirring the euill that is well appeased, an impudent thing, if yee doe contrariwise. And to what end I pray you is it? To the end that you might purge your selues. But here is no man that doth re- peate anew, or lay these accusations against you. Wherefore serueth this purgation? that yee may be euen with them against whom yee complaine. But this is not the part of a Christian. I doe not thinke that this is your meaning. Is it to reforme them? This indeed is an holy endeavour. But if yee could not doe this, when

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when yee were present, consider what yee may doe when yee are absent. But first of all consider with your selues, by what meanes yee take this way, namely to accuse to me, to other to a publike place in the theatre of the Church, in the circle of the world. Ah beloued brethren, was it euer heard of, that any priuate man (to say nothing of a great communitie) was euer amended by this course. Further consider I pray you before whom yee bring these things, I will say of my selfe, to whom alone yee will commit this your little booke; I know not whether in this your little booke yee appeale to me, as to an intercessor, or examiner, or a Iudge. For if as an intercessor, were it not better that your complaints were kept secret, then layed open (which tendeth to reproch) and the Church of Christ, innumerable soules, weake, strangers, to be beaten with the types of your impressio. It is most manifest, that they against whom yee deale, will be more provoked by these grievous things. If as an examiner, by what right can I doe it? who haue no lawfull authority from God, from the Church, from the Magistrate, or from both the parties: neither if it should be committed, would I easily accept it; I am so priue to my selfe, of my owne insufficiencie: for who am I? or what am I? that I should be able, thoroughly to see euery particular thing, concerning you, and them, which are required to a iust examination. And this the right course of examination doth require, otherwise (as *Seneca* wisely saith) he that iudgeth one party being not heard, albeit he iudgeth that which is right, yet he is vniust. Yee are not a little deceiued in this your iudgement beloued brethren. Yee almost do me an injury, when ye call me to be a busie body, or think that I will take vpon me the part of an examiner, or (that which is more subiect to enuie and farre from due tie) of a Iudge. And brethren, that which I say of my selfe, thinke that is the answer of other brethren in Churches and Vniuersities. No wise man will easily goe downe the steps, or clime vp to the seate of iudgement. Concerning your faith and doctrine something may be said, if you expound it, and if the thing be done in order. For touching the accusation of your countrey men, and of matters passed to and fro; no wise man by my consent, wil take vpon him the burthen of iudging. And for Gods sake, consider the euent of
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this fact. For I pray you whom would it profit if that were done which yee desire? Certainly neither would it profit you nor them, nor these with whom ye sojourne, nor the Church of God. Contrariwise whom would it not hurt? This thing would set you more on fire: it would more alienate them whom yee iniuriously traduce to be estranged from you. For this is not the way of teaching, nor of informing, nor of seeking reconciliation. To rent the good men whose hospitality yee doe commodiously vse, or to diuide them from you, or amongst themselves (which duetie they haue not deserved of you by their hospitalitie) will make that impudent man which should vsurpe this authoritie a scorne to ill tongues, while good men would pittie his vaine labour, and your vaine expectation. Lastly (that I may also adde this, marke brethren, how sincerely and brotherly I deale with you) albeit you might and would lawfully both of your faith which yee declare and also to giue sentence of the fact of the accusation which yee bend against your Countrey men: Yet yee by this course and manner of dealing haue taken from me that which yee require touching your fact. Ye will maruaile perhaps at that which I say, and yet it is so. For you doe so require my iudgement as you doe also require the iudgement of all Students and Vniuersities in common; then you doe not desire that I should doe it alone; but if particularly, doe you thinke that any of vs will be so mad, that when the iudgement of so many good men and diligence is desired, some one *Patemon* should take vpon him the chiefeest parts: and should by him selfe speake of that thing, which is required of so many as learned, yea better learned, and better furnished with pietie, iudgement, and experience, which requirerh a serious consultation, an holy communication, and a ripe inoffensue iudgement. But of the third thing what shall I say? touching the conclusion which you draw from thence, that is, from those premisses, if I shall yet determine any thing on either side, it were utterly vniust. Wherefore? I verily brethren suspend my iudgement in this cause euen as God & nature, & reason, and all lawes command me to do. Ye know the causes by these things which ye haue now read, & shal learne besides by other things which God shal minister vnto you (I hope) by the spirit of trueth and wisdom. I ought

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Yours in the Lord
Francis Iunius.

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